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Kashmir Promised Referendum When Order Is Restored

WILL DECIDE OWN FUTURE

New Delhi, Nov. 2.—The Dominion of India will hold a referendum under international auspices in the State of Kashmir as soon as order is restored, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, declared in a broadcast today over the whole All-India Radio network.

The Indian Government had promised to keep out invading tribesmen (Afridis, Mahsuds and Waziris had been previously identified) he said, adding: "We shall keep our pledge."

"As soon as Kashmir is free from the invader, our troops will have no further necessity to remain there and the fate of Kashmir will be left in the hands of the people of Kashmir", Pandit Nehru said.

"I want to say at once that the step we have taken in regard to the possession of raiders, the Indian Government has been taken after the full thought and consideration of the consequences and I am convinced that what we have done was the right thing," he said.

"Our neighbour governments, using language not fit for governments, not, indeed, for responsible people, have made accusations against the Indian Government, accusing us of violence in regard to the accession of certain states to the Indian Union.

"I cannot and do not want to emulate the language used by these governments.

"I agree that there has been fraud and violence in Kashmir, but the question is, who is responsible for it?

"Already considerable parts of the Jammu-Kashmir States have been overrun by invaders from outside, well-armed and well-equipped, and they have sacked and looted towns and villages and have put many of the inhabitants to flight.

NATIONAL GUARD

Meanwhile, Mr Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the Governor-General of Pakistan, today promulgated an ordinance enabling the formation of a national guard to supplement the armed forces of Pakistan.

An ordinance published in a Gazette Extraordinary said that a national guard should be raised on a voluntary basis and controlled by the Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Army under whose orders it would be equipped and trained.

The ordinance comes into force immediately and is applicable to all Pakistan territories.

The situation in Kashmir has been clarified by the communiqué issued by the India Defence Ministry to-night.

The raiders, who had crossed into the State of Kashmir 11 days ago and had made straight for Srinagar, are being held by forces of the Indian Government at Paltan, 20 miles from Srinagar, barring the road to the capital.

"Royal Indian Air Force planes made offensive reconnaissance over the Paltan area," the communiqué added.

EDITORIAL

Financial Buoyancy

HONGKONG'S financial position at the end of December, 1946 has now been disclosed, and the figures are highly revealing—almost astonishing. A \$116,000,000 estimated deficit for the whole of the 1946-7 year had, by the end of the first eight months been reduced to a little under \$10,000,000, and if the tendencies of that period are any criterion, it is reasonable to assume that, during the last four months of the financial year, revenue continued to be greater and expenditure lower than the estimates. It is, therefore, quite possible that the general revenue deficit for 1946-7 will be between 10 and 15 million dollars—a mere bagatelle compared to the original estimate. This is cheering news, as also is the information that practically all of the BMA expenses are being met by War Office. In terms of general revenue and expenditure, Hongkong may not be solvent, but its financial buoyancy is indisputable. Most significant revelation is that during eight critical months of rehabilitation the Colony was able to exceed the estimated revenue for the whole year, by a million and a half dollars, and to reduce expenditure to such a degree that the anticipated deficit was slashed to about one-sixth—a remarkable achievement. A breakdown of the income for the eight months May to December discloses that practically all of the principal revenue-

producing departments exceeded expectations. Duties, Internal Revenue, Licences, Fees and Forfeitures, the Post Office, Land Sales and revenue from Land Rents, Properties and Investments all surpassed in eight months the estimated revenue for the whole year. The signs since December 1946 have been that revenue under the same heads has continued to accrue in increasing degrees, so that Hongkong's financial position at this moment is coincidentally very much better than it was ten months ago. While it is true a number of undetermined liabilities remain outstanding, the statement issued by the Treasury suggests that these will not be unduly severe. And it is also, as well to remember that there are two undetermined credit accounts, namely the Custodian of Property and Supplies, Trade and Industry. Just what these two post-war departments will yield in revenue is anybody's guess, but it is fairly certain it will be sufficient, not only to meet unknown liabilities, but also to absorb whatever deficit remains on the current revenue account at the end of the 1947-8 financial year. Hongkong too, still possesses her prime assets—sound economy, a stable currency, and incomparably the best trading facilities in the Orient. With these, and the prudent policy which guides the Colony's finances, she can look forward to a fairly quick elimination of the present deficit.

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British Film Drive

London, Nov. 2.—The drive to accelerate the production schedules at British film studios got under way today after the announcement of a new £9,250,000 programme, the biggest in the history of British films, by the J. Arthur Rank organisation. The Rank companies are now engaged in the actual production or active preparation of 43 full-length feature films to combat the American ban on film exports to Britain pending the removal of Britain's 75 percent import duty.

At Denham, one of the larger studios, on which considerable reconstruction work had been necessary, is almost ready for use.

The rebuilding has entailed the laying of another floor and installing a new tank below it for water shots.

An indication of the increasing scope of the work at Denham is the rise in the production staff from 133 to 201 in two years. These figures refer to technicians only, for Denham has a total of 1,100 employees.—Reuter.

Palestine Plan In Doubt

Big Powers Display Hesitation

Flushing, Nov. 2.—The hesitancy and vagueness shrouding the positions of the big powers evoked rising speculation that the United Nations General Assembly might fail to achieve a clear-cut plan for Palestine partition at the 1947 session.

Councils of the United States, Great Britain and Russia refused to admit flatly that the decision might be shelved, but one responsible American said the outcome still looked like "touch and go", with less than a month of Assembly meeting remaining.

Several Arab sources reported that they had captured enough votes among the 57 nations to block approval of the Palestine partition solution sought by the Jews and violently opposed by Arabs of the Middle East.

POSSIBLE LINE-UP

One Arab spokesman said that 16 countries would vote against partition and ten would abstain. Since the Assembly can approve important matters only by a two-thirds vote of nations "present and voting", this would mean the defeat of partition. Ten abstentions would leave 47 countries "present and voting". The required two-thirds would be 32, but 31 are the most in sight for partition.

The Soviet delegate, Semyon Tarkashin, is scheduled to tell the sub-committee tomorrow or Tuesday the Russian position. Soviet officials already have indicated that they want the Security Council to have some responsibility for the Holy Land's transition from the British mandate to independence.

Meanwhile, the General Assembly called another series of full-dress meetings to wind up action on trusteeship matters and the Political and Security Committee's proposal condemning war propaganda.—United Press.

"Nevertheless, despite this, Labour controls 100 towns and cities and remains the largest Party in many other areas."

Mr H. Fagan, Secretary of the Parliamentary and Local Government Department of the Communist Party, said that although the Conservatives had made large gains,

full results were not yet available and it was most likely that a great number of the Labour electorate had abstained.

He said, however, that the public was opposed to the present Labour policy.

GROWING IRRITATION

Political observers today saw the growing irritation at the shortcoming in the Government's handling of the economic crisis as a major factor in the swing to the Right of the municipal polls.

Although today's results were not complete, those still to come are too few to make any difference to this trend.

Labour Party supporters have so far refused to comment on the results other than the announcement issued by the Secretary of the Party, Mr Phillips, but the Government is virtually certain to refuse the demands for new Parliamentary elections.

Qualified observers pointed out that municipal elections have had, on a previous occasion, a different outcome from the national poll.

Other factors which may have affected the local polls are:

1.—Disappointment at the suspension of housing projects in many municipalities.

The Government recently announced its intention to complete the 350,000 houses now under construction but future programmes will be curtailed because of the shortage of timber which is a dollar import.

Earlier scores will be found in columns 6 and 7.

CHURCHILL JUBILANT OVER ELECTION RESULTS

No Political Landslide Says Labour Party Spokesman

London, Nov. 2.—Mr Winston Churchill, the Conservative Opposition leader, declared tonight that the heavy defeat of the Labour Government at yesterday's partial municipal elections in England and Wales was a "splendid victory" and congratulated all voters who took part in "this protest against the Socialist management of our affairs", while Lord Woolton, the Conservative Party Chairman, called on the Government to resign.

Results announced up to tonight, with only two more to come, showed an anti-Labour landslide with a Labour net loss of 643 seats and a Conservative net gain of 617. The Independents—usually of Conservative sympathies—had a net gain of 35 seats.

"This splendid victory of Conservative and liberal-minded men and women over the inept and wrong-headed forces which have already led us far along the road to ruin at home and abroad is the best thing that has happened to our country since the electoral disaster of 1945," declared Mr Churchill.

"The results," Mr Churchill continued, "deserves the Socialist Government of any mandate they had obtained at the general election.

"Henceforward, they will govern without the moral support and against the will of the people."

The Secretary of the Labour Party, Mr Phillips, denied the roar of the Labour forces and said: "The results are disappointing to Labour, but this is no political landslide."

SEVEREST BLOW

The severest blow to the Labour Party was its loss of power in many of the large cities which possess extensive powers over local finance, municipal enterprises, and education.

They include:

Manchester, the commercial capital of the northwest industrial region, with a population of 700,000.

The Labour Party lost its majority of eight and is now in a minority of two against the Conservative and Liberal combination.

Birmingham, the second city of England, with a population of over 1,000,000—Labour formerly had a majority of 16; now it exactly balances the Conservatives, with 06 votes each.

Oldham, Lancashire, with a population of 114,000—Labour lost its majority of 10 and is now in a minority of two.

Another feature of the results was—the reversion to the Conservatives of several towns which Labour won for the first time in the swing to the Left which marked the general election of 1945.

The five large cities where the majority remains unchanged are: Liverpool, Conservatives; Newcastle-on-Tyne, Labour; Huddersfield, Liberal; Leeds, Labour.—Reuter.

Food For Germany

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Food worth \$20,300,000 was imported into the Anglo-American zones of Germany from the United States and other countries between October 1 and October 16, according to the United States Military Government's fortnightly report quoted by the German news agency in the United States Zone to-day.—Reuter.

Britain's Uphill Task In Ryder Cup Contest

Portland, Nov. 2.—With nine holes completed by all players in the 36 holes singles of the Ryder Cup match here today Britain were leading in two out of three.

Henry Cotton (two up on Sam Snead) and Sam King (one up on Herman Keeler) were the British leaders, but in only one of the other games was there any marked advantage to an American. This was the four-holes lead held by Jim Harrison, brought into the singles in place of Ben Hogan, American captain, who seemed to have gained the measure of Fred Daly, British Open champion.

Daly, however, had slightly the better of the inward half and was only three down at the end of the first round.

Yesterday the Americans swept the board, winning all four of the foursomes.—Reuter.

DYNAMOS WIN AGAIN

Gothenburg, Nov. 2.—Moscow Dynamos, fielding the same team which defeated the Norrköping Comrades five goals to one last Sunday, beat the Gothenburg Comrades by five goals to one here today.

The Russians were faster than their opponents and quickly got into their stride.

They opened the scoring in the second minute when left-half Alexander Maljavnik scored, following a

corner kick. Two goals in succession by the outside right, Prostrov, gave them a 3-0 lead at half-time.

After the Dynamos inside left, Demin, had increased their advantage in the second half, Gothenburg Comrades' centre forward, Demitsov, scored to reduce the lead to three again.

Three minutes later, however, the Dynamos centre forward scored his side's fifth goal.

Towards the end, the Swedes attacked strongly, but they could not beat the Dynamos' goalkeeper.

A crowd of 30,000 watched the match in dull, breezy weather.—Reuter.

SPARTANS DEFEATED

Prague, Nov. 2.—Before a crowd of 60,000, who crammed the stadium here, even climbing on tops of stands to get better view, Central House, of the Red Army, beat Prague's team, Spartan, by two goals to one in a soccer match.

Central House, who are unbeaten in 32 matches played abroad since the end of May, played with more cohesion than the home team, who spoilt good approach work by errors in the front of goal.

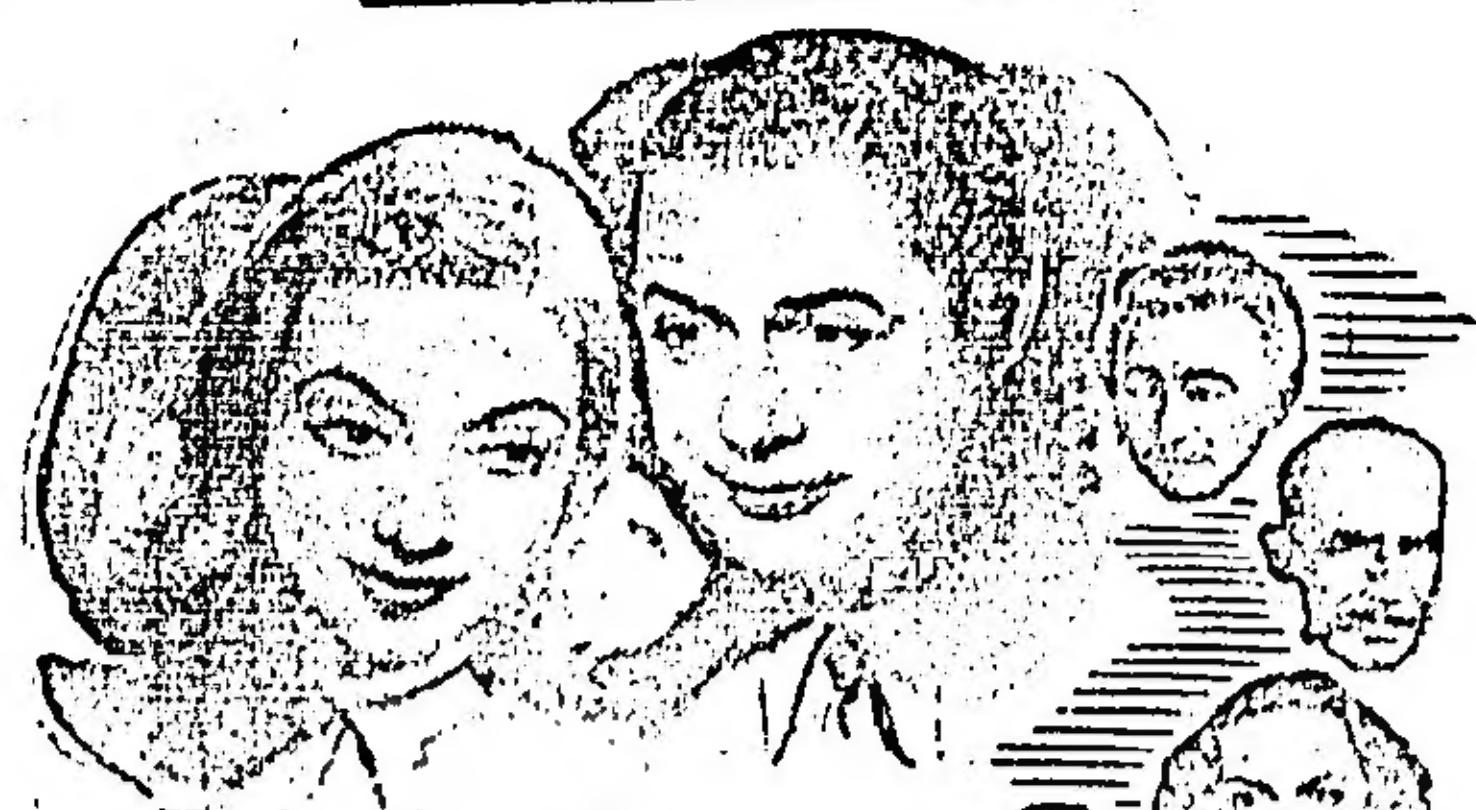
INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Geneva, Nov. 2.—Switzerland defeated Belgium by four goals to nil in an international soccer match here this afternoon.

All the goals were scored in the first half.—Reuter.

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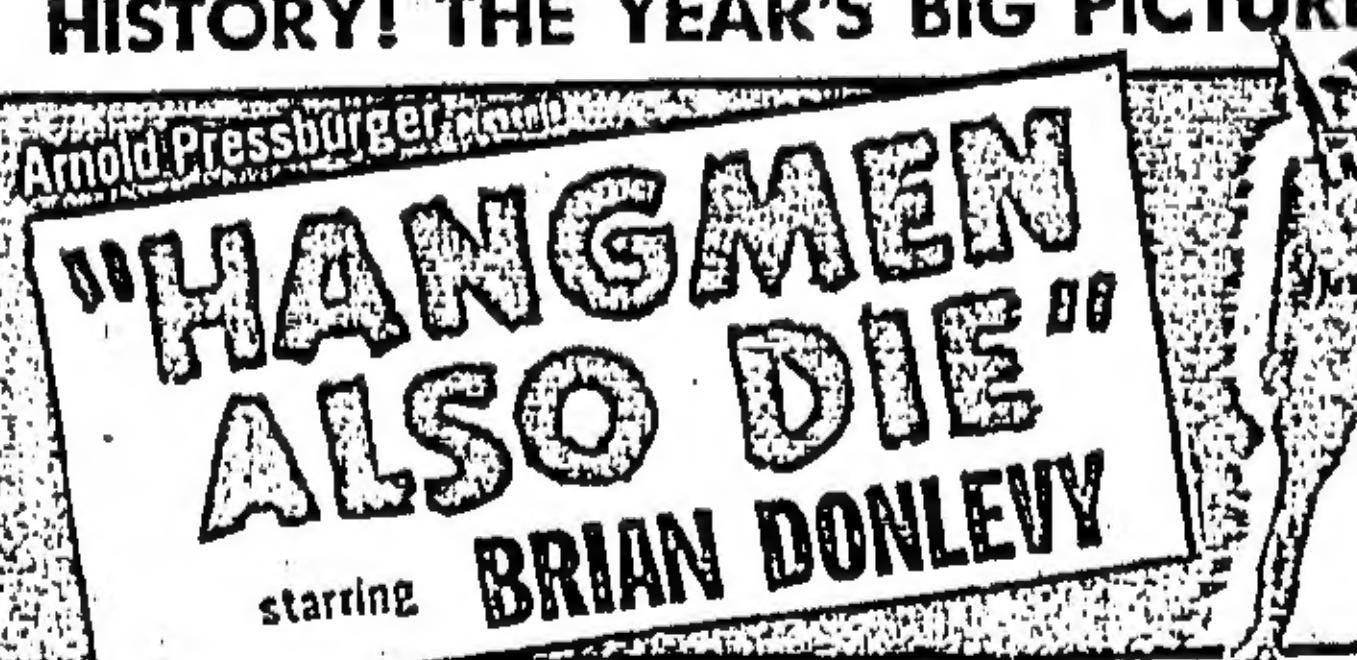


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Woman This Space Every Day
BEAUTY ARTS
 By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Joan Caulfield for Lois Leeds.

TEEN TOPICS!

The Teen Age girl must be allowed certain Beauty Privileges. She must have her own little Beauty Box. This instills the idea of cleanliness, good grooming and "looking pretty."

Soap and water are, of course, the basic cleansing mediums, but she should also have a thorough cream cleansing for delicate skin. A complexion brush and a soap emulsion are important in cleansing the young "problem skin." This good soap emulsion cleansing will stir up lazy circulation, remove deepest blackheads and thoroughly cleanse the oily skin.

Teen Age girls want lipstick, rouge and face powder. This is a problem to the not-so-modern mother. Personally, I know that rouge and lipsticks cannot "hurt" them—indeed, face powder acts as a protective film. But I don't approve of the use of lipstick and rouge on any girl younger than sixteen—and then lipstick only for parties and dress-up occasions and rouge never! It just isn't necessary for youth! A light film of Vanishing cream or a cream powder foundation will give protection and a mother, prettier finish.

Hair health is very important in the beauty plan of our little girls who are growing up. A clean scalp makes for clean, healthy hair and so they add up to Beautiful Hair!

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by GABRIELLE



Natural-colored straws go with cotton frocks! Big, black, sheer cartwheel hats top off prints and black dresses. Long silk scarves cover hat crowns and are wound about the throat for drama!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The first day of school wasn't so bad, but I can't see how cutting out paper dolls is going to help us in the business world!"

How Australian People Are Helping Britain

BY SYDNEY REDWOOD

"Dear Friend,—Please accept this gift of food as token of our admiration for your courage and fortitude and the sacrifices you are still making, sacrifices which show you as an example to the world, in peace as well as in war. I am grateful for the opportunity and honour of helping to help you. From a friend in New South Wales."

Thus ran a typical note I read on one of 5,000 cases of tinned soups, jams, marmalade, dried milk, beef suet, dripping and soap as they were being unloaded from the light aircraft carrier, HMS Glory.

They were one of the many consignments of gift food presented by the people of New South Wales to help the people of Britain in their time of trouble and shortages. Many of the accompanying messages revealed how close are the ties with the Mother Country.

Watching the unloading with me was genial, rosy-cheeked Mr Harry Simpson, organising secretary of

Atomic Exhibition On Wheels

The Atomic Scientists' Association, with the co-operation of the Ministry of Supply, is organising a travelling train exhibition on atomic energy which will start at the beginning of this month, touring 26 towns in England, Scotland and Wales. The aim of the exhibition will be to give the public the basic facts of atomic energy and explain its implications, its destructive and constructive purposes.

The exhibition will be fitted with two coaches. The first half of the exhibition will deal with the basic principles of atomic energy. These will be illustrated by means of charts, photographs and working models.

But live-wire Henry Simpson plans to go even further. The scheme as organised at present is rather impersonal, and many Australians would like to be able to nominate the recipients. So one goes to Britain, and has just concluded an arrangement with the British authorities; in future, a portion of the food will be sent in bulk from Australia, and will be tinned and packed made up in Britain and then forwarded to specific addresses with personal messages.

On board the Glory too were 12,000 specially frozen oysters, gift of a philanthropic member of the Greek community in Melbourne. By arrangement with the Agent-General for Victoria in London, they have been distributed among patients in some London hospitals.

Plymouth Distribution

Later in the day, Simpson and I went to Marlborough House to watch the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, Councillor W. Harry Taylor, and the Lady Mayoress distribute parcels unloaded from the Glory among the aged and needy folk of bomb-shattered Plymouth. It was a touching and rather pathetic sight to see the 2,000 out of 16,000 old age pensioners queuing up for their tins of soup, soap and dripping and their evident pleasure as they stored them away in improvised shopping bags, some made out of sacking.

A hundred yards or so away, Polis from the Recettlement Labour Corps were busy—in the shadow of the gutted St. Andrew's Church and the Guildhall, removing some of the rubble and bomb damage and scars of the Luftwaffe's fury on Britain's famous old seaport.

We felt there was something symbolic about this simple but warming demonstration of the generosity of a great Dominion in a city that has suffered so much. For it was a Plymouth expedition that opened up Australasia to the English settler. Some 180 years ago Captain Cook left the sound in the Endeavour and explored the shores of New South Wales. He made another two trips in the next 10 years, and his voyages revealed the potentialities of this great unknown continent.

And now the descendants of those early English settlers, some of whom wrote Dicken's novel, are showing by such gestures how strong are the links which still bind them to the Mother Country.

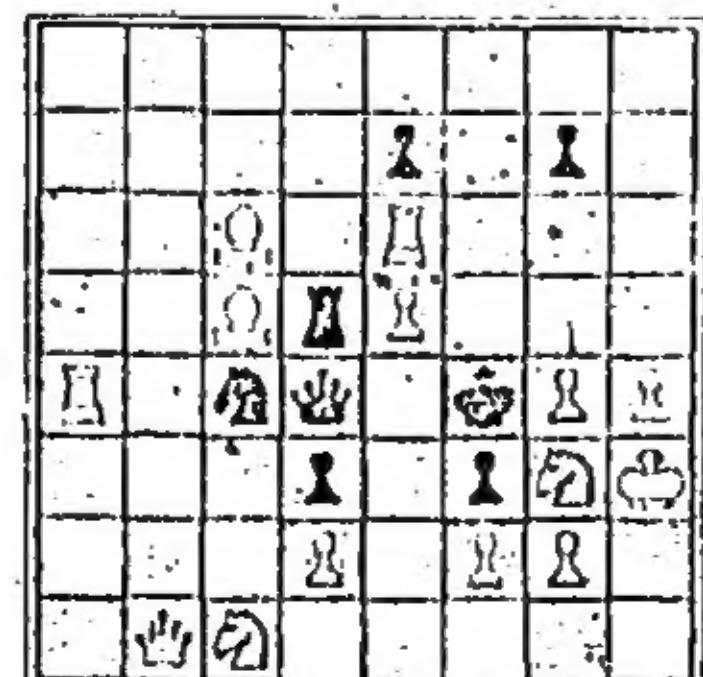
The Military Deputy of the Judge Advocate General, 6 Spring Gardens, Cockspur Street, London, S. W. 1, is appealing for help from any person who can give any information which might assist his inquiries.

He is specially anxious to hear from any person who was present when the officers were killed or who saw their bodies immediately after the shooting.

CHESS PROBLEM

By T. A. KRISHNAMACHARIAN

Black: 8 pieces.



White: 14 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Q-K17; threat, 2. Q-K15 (ch). 1... K-K3; 2. Q-X R (ch); 1... B-Q5; 2. P-K4 (ch); 1... B-K4; 2. Q x P (ch); 1. R-QK8; P or Kt-B4; 2. B-Kt8 (ch).

the N.S.W. Food for Britain Fund, and he gave me an indication of the magnitude of the Australian voluntary effort.

From this Fund alone, 450,000 cases have been sent to Britain in the last two years. He has collected £600,000 in that time—the highest amount ever raised "down under" in a voluntary effort—and he expects that it will soon reach the £1,000,000 mark. All other states are running similar schemes, and of course there have also been large numbers of personal parcels sent through the ordinary post.

Enthusiasm Of Donors

Forty-five ships have carried this food from New South Wales. Every vessel of the Royal Navy to call at Sydney, including a submarine, has been pressed into service and taken food consignments aboard.

Harry Simpson told me something of the state's genuine desire to assist and the enthusiasm over the scheme. Stores have organised funds among their employees, children have clubbed together in schools; miners have taken subscriptions; churches and welfare organisations have established "Save the Children" funds; individuals in their thousands have brought their purchases to central points; while all packing is done by volunteers.

In Britain, the food is distributed by arrangement with the Ministry of Food through its "Gift" Allocation Centre and goes chiefly to old age pensioners and little children.

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Rupert and the Three Guides—12

Rupert is very worried about what has happened. "Surely there can't be a thief in a place like Nutwood," he says. "But Gaffer's disappearance is a precious thing. We must do what we can to reach Constable Growler quickly." He and Podgy run down the slope from the common. "Why, there is the constable," cries Podgy. "What luck to find him so soon! He looks busy. I wonder what those two ladies are talking to him about. They look worried, too."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

12. See 1 Down.
13. Enthusiastic (9)
14. Deadly sports accessory. (4)
21. Expert. (5)
22. Here put the sailor before the wood. (6)
24. He always decide on the tyrant and upset the leavings. (9)
25. Dirge. (6)

1. and 13 Across. It might be Ithoda's bid. (9)
2. Plus seven. (4)
3. He always drink whisky. (6)
4. Only half shall we say. (4)
5. Benares. (6)
7. Arrive one broad in elegant position. (6) Histon. (6)
9. One way to upset beer in bed. (6)
10. Boring. (7)
11. Return of the tide. (4)
12. Getting to account. (6)
13. Without fear. (9)
14. Administrator. (7)
15. See in the river. (8)
16. Calling to account. (6)

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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Swindler's Coup' Play Is Unethical

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TODAY'S hand caused a lot of discussion on the rules and ethics of bridge. The play that declarer made was rightly called the "swindler's coup."

South overtook the opening lead with the Jack of clubs and led back the king of clubs, on which North discarded the deuce of hearts. South's next play was the queen of clubs.

How could West definitely locate the queen of spades so he could make his contract? He knew that when South led the fourth club, he would have to decide whether to trump with

♦ Q 63
♦ 9 8 5 3 2
♦ 9 5 3 2
♦ 9
♦ 10 8 7
♦ 4
♦ A 6 4
♦ K 8
♦ 10 8 3
♦ 3
♦ 2
♦ Q J 10
♦ A 10 7 4
♦ A K Q J 7
Rubber—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Opening—♦ 9. 16

the ace of spades and finesse dummy's Jack of trumps or trump the club with the ten of spades.

Right here the swindle came in. West did not play the ten of clubs on the queen—he trumped it with the ten of spades. Naturally North overtrumped with the queen, whereupon West said, "I'm sorry, I have another club."

He took back the ten of spades, and this of course allowed North to take back the queen. Declarer put on the ten of clubs, South won and led the club ace. Now West trumped with the ace of spades, knowing that North had the queen. Then he led the ten of spades and took the finesse.

What would you do if this happened to you? In tournament bridge the tournament director would not allow the declarer this unfair advantage. In rubber bridge, the only thing to do is to refuse to play with the type of person who would be guilty of the "swindler's coup."

Strangely enough, there was no violation of the rules, but there certainly was a violation of the ethics of the game.

Check Your Knowledge

1. To what country does Bermuda belong?

2. What is "mal de mer"?

3. What city is called the mother of all Russian cities?

4. Who invented the stethoscope?

5. What country produces the finest rubies?

6. Why should textiles be manufactured in damp regions?

(Answers on Page 4)

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ORIENTAL

They Have Good Word For Japan

Frankfurt, Nov. 2.—Representative W. Sterling Cole, Republican of New York, nearing the end of a global tour, said he regarded Japan as "the one bright spot in a dark world picture."

Representatives Walter Norblad, Republican of Oregon, and Charles Clason, Republican of Massachusetts, expressed agreement.

All are members of the House Armed Services Committee. The group spent several weeks in the Pacific and briefly visited Athens, Rome, Vienna, Munich, Berlin and Frankfurt.

"In Japan, the people have really put their shoulders to the wheel, accepted our guidance, and are now ready to run their own economy without our help as soon as conclusion of a peace treaty permits withdrawal of foreign armed forces," Cole said. "Everywhere else we find civil strife, economic shortages and everybody looking to the United States for assistance."

Norblad commented that it appeared to him "we have too many generals and not enough privates" in the Pacific occupation forces.

None would attempt to compare the European occupation with the Pacific because they had not been able to spend enough time in Europe to reach any conclusions.—Associated Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. England. 2. Sen-sickness. 3. Kiev. 4. Doctor Beni Lucene. 5. Burma. 6. To keep the fibres moist to avoid breaking.

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U. N. RESOLUTION ON INDONESIA NOT EFFECTIVE

BY ROBERT HENSLEY

New York, Nov. 2.—There was considerable scepticism among United Nations delegates this week-end concerning the possible effectiveness of the Security Council's latest action on Indonesia. Admittedly designed only to create conditions under which an eventual settlement could be worked out, the decision reached late on Saturday after weeks of debate nevertheless appeared to meet nobody's entire approval.

LOWER U.S. EXPORTS FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 2.—The president's council of economic advisers forecast a decline for the next several years of American exports and "export surplus," even under the Marshall Plan.

Their report to President Harry Truman said: "The amount of exports financed with government aid has ranged between two and three percent of our gross national product, and will be less in the future. "Our general financial ability to support such a programme cannot be questioned."

The report pointed out that debtor nations can repay borrowed dollars only by increasing their export trade. This will necessarily "expose American industry to added competition, a test which must be faced."

Some outright gifts to meet emergency demands, however, will more rapidly qualify these countries for loans from the International Bank and private sources and more rapidly restore a well-balanced world trade.

In the long run, the economic restoration of Europe will benefit our own economy by enabling us to obtain more goods by advantageous trade.

"On the other hand, a cessation of foreign aid would force an economic re-orientation of Europe which would be detrimental to our economy," the report said.—Associated Press.

Palestine Plan

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Baghdad, Nov. 2.—"I confirm that the Lebanese, Syrian and Egyptian armies are massing on the Palestinian borders now," declared Abdul Rahman Azzam, the Secretary General of the Arab League, here tonight.

"The Transjordan Army is on duty inside Palestine."

Abdul Azzam, who arrived here from Amman, added: "The Arab League has not appointed a Commander-in-Chief, but has appointed a Defence Commission to deal with the massing of troops, operations and the transportation of Arab armies.

"The Arabs have decided to save Palestine against any power attempting to implement partition, although the Arabs do not wish to use force against anyone."

The "Transjordan Army" referred to by Abdul Azzam is presumed to be the 700-strong British-organized "Transjordan Frontier Force" which is recruited from the Arabs in Palestine and Transjordan.

Its headquarters were recently transferred from Zeirka, in Transjordan, to Rosh Pinna, in Eastern Galilee.

Units of the force have been reported patrolling Palestine's northern border with Syria.

TRANSJORDAN SUPPORT.

The Emir of Transjordan will give his full support to the decisions of the recent conference of the Arab League at Beirut on the defence measures to "safeguard the territorial integrity of Palestine," Azzam added.

An appeal to Iraq to collect funds to buy arms and ammunition for the Arab armies was made today under the name of an ex-Member of Iraq, Hamdi Al Pachachi, and the President of the Iraq Parliament, Abdul Aziz Qasim.

In Cairo, a spokesman of the Arab League Press Office expressed surprise tonight at the statement made by Rahman Azzam, concerning the massing of Arab forces on the borders of Palestine.

The spokesman added that his source was unaware of any new development of a military nature made by the Arab League.

"So far as we know, the situation is unchanged on the Palestine borders since the Arab armies deployed there after the League Council's decision to 'protect' Palestine. Arab forces taken prisoner, some were reported to be wearing Pakistan Army uniforms. Official quarters, however, were retaken.—United Press.

The resolution as finally adopted simply called upon the Indonesians and Dutch to try again, this time under the guidance of the three-nation United Nations Commission now in Java, to agree upon some practical means of making effective the Council's two previous cease-fire orders which failed to halt hostilities. It also suggested that troops be withdrawn to positions held on August 4.

The chief criticism levelled against the latest resolution by delegates with no direct interest in the matter was that it failed to recognise that reports from the consular officials in Batavia clearly laid the blame for failure of the previous cease-fire orders on the Dutch forces.

They believed that adoption of a carefully neutral resolution after receipt of such reports indicated a tendency among the colonial powers on the Council, with United States support, to disregard the strength of the Indonesian case. They felt that if this was made evident in such a preliminary decision, it also would show up in the eventual decision, which might come on basic political issues.

U.S. Stand Disappoints

Among those who had followed the case since the beginning, there was particular disappointment over the United States' attitude. They recalled that in the early days of the Indonesian Republic the State Department had given it considerable encouragement as shown by the American announcement of early this year that "de facto" recognition would be extended to the new republic.

This apparent tendency to side more with the Netherlands is said by informed sources to stem from the fact that during recent weeks the Indonesian matter, as far as the United States is concerned, has been entirely in the hands of the State Department's European experts, instead of the Far Eastern officials who normally would handle it. Some officials in the Far East division frankly charged in private conversations that this was due to the United States' desire to solidify its anti-Communist front in Western Europe.

Another factor influencing delegates here to a gloomy view of the Council's latest order is that the Dutch, through their delegate, Eleco Van Kerkhoven, have given notice that they still believe the United Nations has no authority to intervene in the dispute and will not feel bound to abide by any of its decisions they do not concur in.—United Press.

REFERENDUM FOR KASHMIR

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The first armed resistance came at Uri before Baramula, which delayed the scheduled occupation of Srinagar, fixed for October 26, day of the Moslem festival of "Id". There was to have been a victory parade in the presence of the Governor General of Pakistan, Mr. Mohamed Ali Jinnah, on Monday, October 27, according to information received in New Delhi.

SURPRISE ATTACK

The first batch of Indian troops landed and launched a surprise attack on October 27 on the raiders' positions at Baramula, inflicting heavy casualties. At that spot, the Indian Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Rai, was killed while his troops were withdrawing against outflanking movements. They saved Srinagar, however, which has not yet been attacked.

The raiders and Indian troops entrenched around the Pather-Baramula-Kashmir road, but daily and repeated strafing by Spitfires of the Indian Air Force caused confusion to the raiders, led by experienced commanders, who recently belonged to the Indian National Army of Subhas Chandra Bose.

Indian troops were reported to have arrived at the Jammu border by an overland route through Pathankot and Jammu, presumably carrying heavy arms, including artillery. The hills surrounding Srinagar Valley often become snow-capped towards the end of November. Before this time, it is expected, the situation will be stabilised and the raiders repelled. One estimate mentions the raiders' casualties as more than 1,000 against a few Indian troops. Among the Pathan raiders taken prisoner, some were reported to be wearing Pakistan Army uniforms. Official quarters, however, were retaken.—United Press.

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"Somebody threw some bubble gum into Old Faithful."

Incidents Mar Royal Wedding Rehearsal

London, Nov. 2.—Two incidents, both of them outside Westminster Abbey, marred the otherwise perfect timing and faultless precision of today's rehearsal of the royal wedding procession from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey.

The first took place as leading troops of the Household Cavalry reformed for the return drive to the Palace.

As they came out of Trafalgar Street, the outriders failed to wheel round sufficiently to bring the escort into the correct alignment in front of the west door.

The officer in charge, his sword unsheathed, galloped across the roadway to halt the troops and maneuvered them round into the correct arc.

The second and more spectacular incident happened a few minutes later.

At the Irish coach, which on November 20 will take the King and Queen back to the Palace, moved off from the west door, a massive black horse, carrying Colonel Henry Abel Smith, who commands the Household Cavalry, slipped on the greasy cobbles as its rider was about to take up his position besides the coach.

Onlookers gasped as the fore and hind legs of the horse splayed out and it plunged to regain its feet.

Quickly Remounted

The colonel, his unsheathed sword still at a perfect "present", calmly sat his struggling mount until a civilian official ran out and grasped its bridle. Then he slid to the ground over its back and quickly remounted.

The reforming of the procession continued uninterruptedly so far as not to spoil the time factor and as soon as he was in the saddle, Colonel Smith galloped quickly after the State coach which was then disappearing into Whitehall.

The royal head coachman, Frederick McIlveen, who will drive Princess Elizabeth to her wedding, remounted his part "without a hitch," he said afterwards.

Hundreds of people lined the route and swarmed about the Palace gates to see the preview pageantry.

At least half of the spectators were children, mostly small boys out to see the 300 odd horses mounted by both police and cavalrymen with their burnished swords.—Reuter.

Matching Margaret

London, Nov. 2.—The implied suggestion in a Paris newspaper report that Princess Margaret might marry King Michael of Rumania after the announcement that he was to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten is not taken seriously in any responsible London quarters.

Little credence is attached here to the report printed in the right wing Paris paper, La Libre, which stated that "already the question was being asked would Princess Margaret Rose of England wear the crown of Rumania."—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAIRS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels will be cleared 20 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail, and must close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

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Elgin (Tele) 8.00 a.m.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

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Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney & Auckland 12.00 p.m.

Amoy, Fouchow, Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking, Tsinling & Peiping 3.00 p.m.

Canton & Swatow 3.00 p.m.

Still —

BRITAIN'S BEST BEER

Britain Aims To Reach Agreement On Germany

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor, declared today that Britain aims to reach an agreement with Russia, France and the United States on the unification of Germany.

Gen. Robertson's comments are considered to be significant because they come at a time when most official circles admit that such an agreement is remote.

Observers believe that Gen. Robertson is paving the way for "reasonable negotiations" on the unification question when the Big Four Foreign Ministers meet in London late in November.

Robertson officially became the Military Governor this morning when Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas went into retirement.

Speaking to a German radio audience in his first weekly broadcast, Gen. Robertson called Germany an integral part of Europe.

He said: "For this reason our aims in Germany are fixed within the framework of our aims in Europe. For example, we aim to see a united Germany because we hold that the future stability of Europe requires a united Germany."

"Moreover we aim to reach an agreement with our Allies over German problems, because we do not feel that peace in future will be safe unless there is agreement on this most vital of all problems."

He said to reconstruct Germany to a point where she can attain a more suitable standard of living, her economy must be revised.

He said this recovery would depend on the part the people themselves.

Shanghai To Play Sing Tao Today